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The total paid circulation of the Missourian in Columbia yesterday

The total paid circulation of the Missourian yesterday was 2,906

Our books have always been open

its powerful precept.

ever has held a place in the vices, or virtues of mankind. It is as natural as was struction, in prehistoric men. And it is

noxious bit of character. After all egotism is over-developed self-assurance, It is a logical progression from self-confidence to egotism. It is a greater accomplishment to suppress this natural instinct

find the error in his boastings, it is both the privilege and duty of society to suppress him. He is a dangerous character, His influence is detrimental to the for ward course of his own life and that of the community.

at its head, becomes intolerably self-suf-But like a cancerous disease, its insid-

above his fellows, only to burst and sink back a flabby mass, useless.

The coal strike called for April 1 will

BUSINESS ETHICS.

business men as it once was. More and to insure the charging of reasonable rates ter law enforcement in six central Miscame to Missouri in 1841. more, business men have come to realize in private lodging houses. that honesty and straightforwardness are not only the best policy economicially. but that they are the only morally justifiable principles of guidance in carrying

There are still some business men however, who do not recognize that the same principles of morality and fairness which apply to private relations also apply to dealings in the business world. They change the old maxim that "any thing's fair in love or war" to the axiom that "anything's fair in business."

While no external regulations can make a dishonest or unscrupulous man honest or scrupulous, the formulation of We'll bet it wasn't by taking her out a code of ethics by the higher-minded business men of the country would be a valuable aid in raising the standards of business dealings. By definitely placing a cigar. After lighting it, he asked

practices, such a code would not only pr produce in the public an attitude of greater respect for and confidence in

ess men, as well as many individuals are at present working for higher ethical tandards in business. The movement which they have started will in time it hoped, result in a generally accepted ody of principles worthy of so vital and

it is superstition.

GOOD TRAVELER.

One may circuit the globe and yet see nothing. One may take a turn around the street corner and see things. Beautiful scenery, like a good book, gives no impetus unless it is read-read understandingly. The splendor of nature and the miracles of man are all of no avail to one with open but unseeing eyes-to one whose mind is incapable of rationaliza-

the dawn of existence was a part of this ing alike. To a geologist Niagara Falls ultimate desire to live. Law arose from are a lump of stones, and an enormou quantity of water. To a physicist they An adjunct to that instinct today seems are a huge engine, with vast possibilities apparent in the prevalence of individuals and potentialities. But to an artist they assume a different meaning. The rich color, the ragged cliffs, the exquisite, innumerable streams, the splashing currents, the everlasting vapor-all appeal to him. He pictures to himself Niagra Falls in summers and in winters-Niagra Falls in sunshine and in moonlight-Niagra Falls in mornings and in evenings

A good traveler is one who sees things and sees them in a most advantageous and most natural way. He is well balanced. He has his limitations; but his mind is not prejudiced. He cannot be astunded by things however grand and magnificent, by changes however sudden and abrupt. He takes in all the details with a single glance, but never misses the main issue. Of all the human shortcomings negligence is not one of his He never overlooks, however slight and insignificant the events and the things

OPEN COLUMN

Dormitories Needed. Editor the Missourian: Within the augurated an ambitious building program for the University. Comprehensive as the program is, however, there still remain certain definite needs to be fulfilled if the University is to keep pace with other state educational institutions. One of the most pressing of these is the need for additional dormitory facilities. The dormitories here are not adequate to accommodate more than a fraction of the

The need for women's dormitories is especially urgent. In recent years there has been a marked tendency for persons who conduct rooming houses to rent their rooms to men in preference to women stulents. As a result it has been a genuine problem for many women to find lodging desirable homes at reasonable prices. In order to obtain accommodations in the present dormitories, application must ordinarily be made several months ahead of

It is expected that the shortage of lodging places will be considerably relieved by an increased amount of building during the spring and summer months. But it is evident that rooms in a lodging house, which must be conducted for profolden rule of business is, 'Do it, cannot be rented as cheaply as those re and do them good," says a real need for additional dormitories to accommodate students who cannot afford ing the need for a code of business ethics. to room in more expensive places or who Fortunately the attitude expressed in this precept is not so common among sufficient dormitory facilities will tend

> The dormitory problem is thus one which the state should keep especially in mind in arranging for future allotments of funds to the University.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

An eastern physician has said that diseases spread by kissing. The fellow who won't stake his chances one against a hundred hardly deserves a kiss anyhow

Another dreadful effect, however, that

How Henry Ford Won His Wife, i the headline of a Sunday feature story.

A traveling man dropped in at

the stamp of disapproval on questionable Personal Duels and Political Fights Mark T. H. Benton's Life

An outstanding Missouri statesman of Louis and Benton severely wounded Luthe early days of Missouri is Thomas cas. The unfortunate Lucas was satisfied,—but Benton was not. He demand-

his whole life was one of struggle. He vited him to Columbia. 'No,' said Benwas born in Hillsborough, N. C., in 1782. ton, 'I won't stop in your old Whig town.' was born in Hillsborough, N. C., in 1782 ton, 'I won't stop in your old Whig town.' bers. They were: Dr. William Jewell, the was admitted to the bar of Tennessee "His personality must have been very Charles Hardin, William Widgway, at an early age, but did not remain there striking and compelling. Dr. J. J. Low- Hutchens Barnett, Hannah Hardin, Harlong for he decided to cast his lot with cry had made, a boast that Benton would riet Goodloe, Abraham N. Foley, Henry

dents in the life of this statesman said: the Senate in 1820, by a majority of one friends.

pass many positive measures, but he had many serious difficulties. He and his brother, Jesse, were holding a consultation with Andrew Jackson and others in high devotion to his wife. "I thus he did: Two great redeeming features were; no personal vices, and his fices had been the favorite type. William Jewell was a member of the Little sion arcse. Benton, as was his habit the spread of sheeper because the spread of sheeper because the south-

know because he hadn't been working utes. there but six years.

Prune week had no fears for Hank Johnson. Where he boards they serve

them the year round. listance snooze record when he slept for twenty years. His was just a napthere are plenty of men who never wake

Bright and Lasting Finish," says an adit is furniture dressing or a beverage.

NEWS OF THE STATE

A rich lead strike has been reported outh of Carterville.

Each Sedalia doctor is treating from

Paris has a DeMolay chapter with wenty-seven members. It was instituted

building at Macon was opened for busi

Wars to hold their annual state encampment there in July.

The number of building permits is-sued in St. Louis in 1921 was 30 per cent A corporation has been formed at Ful-

ton for the purpose of establishing a school of aviation there. The large power plant of the Phoenix Marble Co. of Phoenix, costing approxi-

mately \$60,000, will be completed within A meeting to work out plans for betsouri counties will be held at Kirks-

Grape growing is to be revived near Seymour. Enough Concord grape roots

for about forty acres will be distributed mong farmers and fruit growers. One of the largest coal deposits

Missouri has just been uncovered near Deepwater, and a company has been formed to begin mining it by July 15.

County Fair Association have been straightened out, and a fair, opening

The fact that Luther Landrum of Elton, who was with the A. E. F. in France, was cited three times for brav-

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of the entire Mississippi Valley."

to stop in Columbia. A citizen of CoA brief review of his career shows that lumbia met him at Hinkson Creek and in-

Missouri. He was a member of the never speak while he was there to pre Cave, George Jewell, Mary Jewell, Hiram United States Senate for a peiod of thir- vent him, but Benton utterly disregarded C. Philips and Anderson Woods. ty years, and during the crucial time the threat. He met Lowery at the door last named was the first pastor of the eading up to the Civil War, Benton was of the courthouse where he was to speak church and was also one of the first o be found in the thick of every political and looking him in the eye, Benton said, 'Take my hat, sir-thank you.' Lowery E. W. Stephens, in recounting inci- was intimidated before him. At the end of the speech Benton received his hat "Benton was elected to his first term in from the man, and the two later became

sought him, sweet as summer,"

Thomas Benton was the monumental statesman of Missouri and he brought to acteristics, concluded Mr. Stephens, With the building of the "there is not a blot upon his honor. He Church of 1892 there came a new period violent temper which got him into was perfectly sincere and honest in all

sion arese. Benton, as was his habit the spread of slavery because he saw that when angry, hurled insulting epithets at it was harmful to the nation. He was lackson. Jackson then struck him with President Jackson's "right arm" in the a riding whin and was shot in the shoul- fight which the administration made to der by Beaton. In the melee which fol- abolish the National Bank and they suclowed, Thomas Benton was pitched head- ceeded, even though Benton was opposed long down the hotel steps, but in the end in the Senate by such men as John C. Jackson and his friend were forced to re- Calhoun and Daniel Webster, and in the House by the speaker, Henry Clay,

Despite his great influence in the were extremely popular as a means to ate, Benton was not primarily an orator, settle personal difficulties and Benton Roosevelt has described his style as had more than the average man had," "turgid, pompous," which Benton missaid Mr. Stephens. He was intensely took for genuine oratory. He had many hated by his enemies because of his com- faults but, to quote again from Roose manding attitude and his bitter denun velt, "He was sometimes narrow minded ciation of political foes. Charles D. Lu. and always wilful and passionate; but cas, a St. Louis editor, made attacks on the was honest and truthful. At all times Benton and was subsequently challenged. They fought on Bloody Island, near St. ly at the service of the Union.

Rube Perkins, the clerk, how long it had bravery, he loaded a mathine gun conbeen in stock. Rube told he didn't tinuously under enemy fire for forty min-

Eddie says that the man who is late ferson City, when Billy O'Neil was sento dinner generally kicks because the tenced 90 days in jail there the other Woods College at Fulton and Charles

states will meet in Springfield March 24, for initiation of new members and for Editor of "Black and Gold" Trans-Rip Van Winkle didn't set any long- a ceremonial- by the Mos Ben Adhem

000 acres of Mississippi County land and "Gold and Black," a magazine published Try Our Varnish and Be Sure of a being heard in the circuit court at

An effort will be made to obtain appropriation at the next session of the Legislature for the establishment of state sanitarium for advanced cases of

increased this year from 25 to 50 per cent. A new rice factory will be built en to twenty cases of la grippe and at Jonesboro, Ark., to take care of the in-

The Cole County grand jury has begun an investigation of the State Beverage Department, as a result of the indictment of Representative Edward G. lich, sheriff at Hermann, Mo., asking The new \$25,000 Farmers' Exchange David of St. Louis 1179

Plans have been made for \$125,000 worth of construction in Macon in 1922. Moberly wants the Veterans of Foreign A new Elks' home to cost \$25,000 is in-Vars to hold their annual state encamp- cluded. During 1921 new buildings to the value of \$250,000 were put up in

> the construction of two short canals to eliminate more than len miles of the Lamine River and reclaim several thousand acres of and abut now compose the

Citizens of Breckentiffee paid homage Saturday to Dr. Joseph S. Halstead, who celebrated his 104th birthday. Doctor Halsteack a native Kentuckian, was the family physician of Henry Clay. He

Evidence that the Ku Riux Klan had been organized in Livingston County was

\$60,000 apartment building, and new build a cold storage plant where food lege and at the Still College of Osteo-

CARD OF THANKS August 22, will be held at Bolivar as floral offerings at the death and burial

Mrs. Lula Drew, and Family.-Adv. No handling of wet soapy clothes when at the bought last week, as Landrum had kept his asked awards a secret. Among other feats of handling. John L. Platt.—Adv.

of our husband, son and father, Eugene

BAPTISTS HAD EARLIEST CHURCH ORGANIZATION

Private Meetings Were Held in 1823 But Their Own Edifice Was

During the recent war, the writer

ered, he was sentenced to ten years' im-

prisonment. How he got to Hermann i

not known. The writer also mentioned

the fact that he was 17 years old, pre-

The strangest thing about the letter

Mortola has heard nothing furthe

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

Five Hundred Volumes on Law and

Political Science Received.

and political science were received at the

University Library yesterday. The books

are from the library of the late L. Op-

penheim, professor of International Law

at Cambridge University. They were

purchased from Mrs. Oppenheim last October. A number of valuable bound

periodicals are included. One of the

most important is: "Reihes-Gesetzblatt," beginning 1867 (first four volumes "Bundes-Gesetblatt") and going to 1914.

This includes 51 bound volumes and

one volume of the year 1914 that is not

River Fish

HETZLER'S MARKET

BATTERY SERVICE

LET US TEST AND WATER

Your Battery Free

Taylor Garage.

Meet Me

Jack's

By the

Fireplace

sumably at the time of writing.

from the sheriff.

for a few years, later deserted and came in the aviation corps in Chicago. When "The Presbyterians may have erected the first church building in Columbia said of him, "He was, perhaps, the most typical representative of the statesman-ship of the Middle West at that time when it gave tone to the political thought a canvass of Missouri and was expected printed in the Missourian. The first Baptist church was organized on November 22, 1823. was the closing sentence. It read: "You don't know me yet, but you will know

There were twelve constituent judges of the county court. He is the

The members met in private dwellings from 1823 to 1828. They used the court the Senate in 1820, by a majority of one friends, vote. The last delegate to vote was car. "After his death in 1858, a statue of Allen McGuire was the preacher. In vote. The last delegate to vote was carried in on what later proved to be his death bed and cast the deciding vote for Benton.

"He was a great friend of Jackson, and an opponent of Calhoun. He hated Calhoun. On one occasion he said, 'If I were President I would hang him to the sentence of the proved to be his him was erected in Lafayette Park, St. Louis. At the dedication of this statue, Representative Frank P. Blair culogized Benton by quoting from Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" this stanza referring to Cardinal Wolsey, 'He was lofty and sour to those who loved him not, but to those who was erected on the courthouse grounds. It remained there until 1892, when the

The two men who started the unio church, namely, William Jewell and Moses U. Payne, had always worked together in Columbia, although they had decidedly different views on many ques tions. One of these was education Doctor Jewell, a practicing physician in Columbia at that time, felt that young men should receive a religious educa tion and so he started the first theolo gical college west of the Mississippi William Jewell College, at Liberty, Mo.

Moses U. Payne, who was a merchan here, felt that girls should be educated to do the things that they encountered in daily life and so he endowed Howard Payne College at Fayette, Mo., in 1854 taught. This was the first college to teach domestic science and art west o the Mississippi River.

dowed colleges were: James L. Steph day for stealing clothes from his sweet- Hardin who endowed Hardin College at

More than 1,000 Shriners from five M. U. HAS SHERLOCK HOLMES lates Letter for Sheriff.

Manuel M. Mortola, Buenos Aires. A suit involving the title to about 18. little thought that the publication of the would be instrumental in the tracing of the identity of criminals.

Some time ago a story was printed in the Missourian telling of this Spanish publication. This story was reprinted in sent to all parts of the state by the University Publisher. It was also printed in the St. Louis and Kansas City papers Mortola, who is editor, had received let ters from all over the state asking for tion, but there was nothing about any of these letters which would appear othe

Last week, however, Mortola receive nication from Joseph Wunder by one of ten Mexican convicts who had escaped from the Hermann jail.

Mortola consented to translate the mesage, and a few days ago received the the writer wished to act in the capacto do all in his power to get the prisoner pardoned. The writer's name

Seniors!

Order Your Cap and Gown in Time

certain of your cap and gown by

The Missouri Store

The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a studentat the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the

first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737.

He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile

justly popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions: as President of the Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October eighth, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

John Hancock insured the life of the Nation-We will insure your life with the same integrity



Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Go early and you'll get choice seats!

'Pomander Walk'

is the last Dramatic Arts Club Play of the seasonand of course the best of them all!

When it's a costume comedy with as many characters as "Pomander Walk" has, it's something good.

\$1.00

Allen's and Missouri Store Have Them

75c

50c

Get your tickets early tomorrow.

